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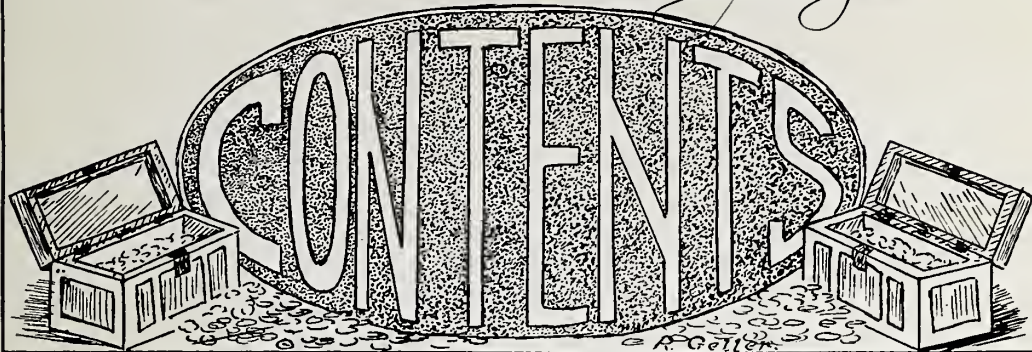
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Prefatory

*A*ccording to the custom of former years we here present to the Senior Class and to the school at large the *Herald Annual* for 1922. We attempt no apologies for this number, for we feel that we have put forth our best efforts in publishing it; and we ask that it be received in the same spirit in which it is offered—that of hearty good-fellowship.

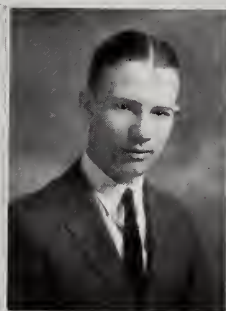
In concluding our work we extend our sincerest wishes for success to the future Editorial Staff. We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Beckett, Mr. Ditman, and our other faculty advisers for their ever-ready sympathy and much-needed assistance. We also wish to express our gratitude to the student body for their enthusiastic support during the past year.—The Editor.



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The Class of 1922

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"Libby." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Senior Play; Glee Club; Class Basketball '19, '20; "Spread"; Cabinet '22.

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think I must speak."

Lida Anderson

"Patches." General Course.

Glee Club '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Star and Crescent '21; Class Historian; Class Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22.

"No simplest duty is forgot.

*Life has no dim and lovely spot,
That not in her sunshine shared."*

Charles Armstrong

"Army." General Course.

Cabinet '21, '22; Football '21, '22; Basketball '22; Hi Y Club '22; Spanish Club '22.

*"Strength of limb and policy of mind,
Ability in means and choice of friends."*

Elizabeth Aston

"Betty." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Secretary of Star and Crescent '22; Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Basketball '19, '20.

"Thou hast no faults, or no faults I can spy."

Frank Babb

"Deacon." General Course.

"Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right."





Laura Baker

College Course.
Star and Crescent '20, '21; Le Cercle
Francais '22.

"Silence has become her mother tongue."



Robert Baker

"Bob." General Course.
*"Thus I steer my bark and sail
On even keel, with gentle gale."*



Hugh Barber

General Course.
*Of all sad words beneath the skies
These saddest are these, "I must arise."*



Dan Barnett

General Course.
*"His flashing eyes, his floating hair,
Should cry to women, all, 'Beware!'"*



Mac Barr

Irregular Course.
Football '21; Basketball '22.
"The good men do lives after them."

Ronmgardner
Studio

Jack Barr

"Sister."

Star and Crescent '22; Basketball '22;
Class Baseball; Operetta '22.

"A rapids makes its own bed."

Helen Baumgardner

"Bummie." College Course.

Exhibition '22; Art Pageant '21; Star
and Crescent '21.

*"For as they are, and they are not, and
they appear to be,*

*The teachers and the study-books have
never bothered me."*

Mildred Baxter

"Millie." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '21, '22; Chorus '21, '22;
Operetta '21; Cabinet '21.

*"Small, O so small,
Yet a heart of a mountain."*

Alfred R. Bailey

Commercial Course.

Spanish Club '20, '21, '22.

"He knows that about which he is talking."

Clarence Bauer

Commercial Course.

Minstrel '20; Glee Club '21, '22; Drama-
tic Club '22.

"Many men owe their success to nerve."





Thomas M. Bennett

Commercial Course.

Class Basketball '20, '21, '22.

"A candle throws its beams afar."



Marcia Boesenberg

Commercial Course.

Glee Club '19, '20, '21, '22; Gold and Blue '19, '20; Star and Crescent '21, '22; Operetta '21, '22.

"I'll tell thee truth; I love another."



Charlotte Bohnenkemper

"Lollie." Commercial Course.

Spanish Club '21; Glee Club '22; Magazine Club '22; Operetta '22.

*"Smile when she smiles,
Or you'll frown alone."*



Arthur Bowser

Commercial Course.

Cabinet '21.

"Much in little."



Gladys Brame

"Bobby." College Course.

Le Cercle Francais '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Gold and Blue '21, '22; Vice-President Gold and Blue '22.

*"Prosperity to the man who ventures
most to please her."*

Baumgardner
Studio

Erma Christine Buffington

"Erma Squirma." General Course.

Inter-Society Declamation '22; Star and Crescent '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Secretary Dramatic Club '22; Le Cercle Francais '22; Glee Club '19.

"Young men beware, this maiden fair with soft brown eyes and roguish air."

Pauline Burnett

"Plink." College Course.

Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Forum '21, '22.

"Why so bashfully silent, Miss Eve?"

John Butler

Commercial Course.

Plato says: "Law is full of hard knocks."

Norman Campbell

Commercial Course.

"The pleasure of life is to overcome difficulties."

Roy Clark

"Clarkie."

Gold and Blue '20, '21, '22; Glee Club '21; Baseball '20.

"Accuse not nature; she hath done her part."



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Helen Claussen

Commercial Course.

Spanish Club.

"Mark her ways, how noiseless, all."



Lenore Cline

General Course.

School Exhibition '22.

"My tongue within my lips I rein, For who talks much must talk in vain."



Carmen Coberly

General Course.

Chorus '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22;
Glee Club '22; Gold and Blue '21, '22;
Secretary of Gold and Blue '22.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."



George C. Collins

College Course.

Le Cercle Francais; Cabinet, Football '20, '21; Class Baseball '19, '20; Class Basketball '20.

"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love."



Grace Combs

General Course.

Glee Club '19; Star and Crescent '21;
Art Pageant '21; Cabinet '22; School Exhibition '22.

"So great a mind in so small a person."

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Studio

Beatrice Cooper

"Bee." General Course.

"They that govern the most make the least noise."

Samuel Cornwell

"Sam." General Course.

Basketball '19, '20, '21; Football '20, '21; Class Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22; Class Basketball '19, '20; Forum '21; Spanish Club '20, '21; Hi-Y Club '20, '21; Cabinet '21; Football Captain '21.

"As true as tempered steel."

May Cory

College Course.

Star and Crescent.

*"Just being happy is a fine thing to do—
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue."*

Anna Cost

Commercial Course.

*"Forget me not, I ask of thee; Reserve
one spot in your heart for me."*

Wilmah Cox

Commercial Course.

Cabinet '22; Gold and Blue '22; Star and Crescent '21, '22.

*"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone, or despise."*



Baumgardner
Studio



Winfred M. Cox

College Course.

Forum '22; Class Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; Minstrel '20, '21; Operetta '21; Glee Club '21, '22; Senior Play; Hi-Y.

"A son of Apollo with the wisdom of a Solomon."



Nellie Crabill

"Nell." Commercial Course.

Orchestra '21, '22; Star and Crescent '21.

*"Little Nellie, ere we part,
Give, oh, give me back my heart."*



Josephine Craver

"Jo." Commercial Course.

Cabinet; Chorus '19.

"Deep lie the roots of her power."



Miriam Craver

"Skinny." General Course.

Class Basketball '22; Star and Crescent '21, '22.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."



Fannie Crumrine

"Crummy." College Course.

Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Forum '22; School Exhibition '22; Art Pageant '22.

*"The wanton zephyrs love to kiss
The rosy velvet of thy cheek,
And blushes play at hide and seek
With them—what ecstasy is this!"*

Baumgardner.
Studio

Louise Culp

General Course.

Glee Club.

*"A crown of ruddy gold about her brow,
Plain without pomp, and rich without
a show."*

Jane King Dickey

"King." General Course.

Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Forum '21, '22; Chorus '22; School Exhibition '22.

*"A creature not too bright or good, for
human nature's daily food."*

Doris Elliott

Commercial Course.

Glee Club '20, '21; Orchestra '20; Cabinet '21.

"She hath a still, small voice."

Marjory Endley

General Course.

Class Poet; Forum '21, '22; Vice-President Forum '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Glee Club '20, '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Inter-Society Declamation Contest '22.

"Divinely small, but oh! how great."

Helen Fast

Inter-Society Debate '22; Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club '22; Le Cercle Francais '22; Glee Club '22; Chorus '22, "Spread"; School Exhibition '22.

"Angels are painted fair, to look like you."



Baumgardner
Studio.



Ruth Austin Finfrock

General Course.

Star and Crescent '20; Gold and Blue '20, '21; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Cabinet '21; Glee Club.

*"She takes the breath of men away,
Who gaze upon her unaware."*



Gladys Flindt

General Course.

Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22; Glee Club, Chorus '22; Operetta '22; Friendship Club.

*"Tall and stately—
She should move
With a stately grace."*



Mary Fulton

Commercial Course.

Glee Club '20, '21; Gold and Blue Club '22.

*"She walks and talks as though she
feared to make a sound."*



Allen Gallagher

Commercial Course.

*"Allen, Allen, I can't think of any more,
If this doesn't suit you, please do not get
sore."*



Mary Gardner

General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; School Exhibition '22.

*"And all the beauty of this place
Is in thy heart and on thy face."*

Bawingardner
Studio.

Rachel Garlough

"Ray." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Vice-President Star and Crescent '22; Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Treasurer Le Cercle Francais '21; Herald Staff '22; Senior Play.

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

Emily Louise Gaylord

"Emmy Lou." General Course.

Glee Club '21, '22; Star and Crescent '21; Gold and Blue '22; Dramatic Club '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Secretary of Spanish Club '22; Operetta '22.

"Happier than the day is long."

Wells Gaynor

College Course.

Forum '22; Cabinet '22.

"Flame-colored hair and copper-colored freckles; It wouldn't be Wells without those brown speckles."

Russel E. Geller

"Russ." Commercial Course.

Spanish Club '22; Cabinet '22.

"He speaks as one who knows."

Helen Gibson

College Course.

"And often do I chance to be in vacant or in pensive mood.

I can be calm, and always am, without the bliss of solitude."





Lucile Gilmore

"Lucy." Commercial Course.
Chorus '19, '20; Glee Club '21; Operetta '21.

"To know her is to love her."



Ben Goldman

General Course.
Gold and Blue; Spanish Club '21, '22.
"He was born to be a leader."



Miriam S. Gordon

College Course.
Pageant '21; Exhibition '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22.

*"When you get to the man in the case,
They're like a row of pins."*



Ruth Gram

"Bobbie." General Course.
Class Basketball '22.

*"Her wit was more than man;
Her innocence a child."*



Stella Grauer

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Inter-Society Declamation '22.

*"The female of the species is more deadly
than the male."*

*Youngest girl in class
Stella*

Marguerite Gravenkemper

"Muggs." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '21, '22; Operetta '22; Class Basketball '22.

"Her very frown is worth the smile of others."

Elizabeth C. Green

"Betty." College Course.

Star and Crescent '22; Le Cercle Français '22.

"Silence is not ignorance."

Elnora Green

"Greenie." General Course.

*"All who joy would win must share it.
Happiness was born a twin."*

Robert Green

"Bob." Manual Arts.

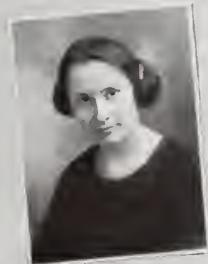
Football '21, '22; Cabinet '20-'21 and '21-'22.

"My meaning in saying he is a good man is, have you understand me that he is sufficient."

Waneta Gross

General Course.

"She hath a sweet, melodious voice."



*Paumgardner
Studio*



Francis Hall

"Frannie." General Course.

*"A man as stable as the mountains be
That run the islands and hold back the sea."*



Mildred Hamilton

"Skinny." Commercial Course.

"Never heard her speak but thrice."



Margaret Harper

"Argie." General Course.

*"Smooth runs the water when the brook
is deep."*



Dorothy Harris

General Course.

Star and Crescent '20, '21, '22; Treasurer
Star and Crescent '21; Secretary Le Cercle
Francais '21; Class Orator.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."



Hazel Harrison

"Snooks." College Course.

Glee Club '19, '20; Le Cercle Francais
'22; Dramatic '22; Class Secretary '22;
School Exhibition '22.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

BARDEN & SONS
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Ruth Hart

College Course.

Star and Crescent '20, '21; Class Basketball '20; Le Cercle Francais.

"She is young, wise, fair. In these to nature she's immediate heir."

Lowell Hayes

General Course.

Spanish Club '21, '22.

"Silent, studious, thoughtful, he cannot help but forge ahead."

Joe Hebble

College Course.

Forum '22; Cabinet '22.

"Vanity, vanity, sayeth the preacher, all is vanity."

George Hennessey

General Course.

Football '19, '20, '21; Basketball '20, '21; Class Basketball '20, '21; Forum '22; Spanish Club '20, '21, '22; Cabinet '20; Class Baseball '21, '22.

"He's a good looking Irishman, can play basketball and football."

What more could a girl want?"

Ellis Henthorne

"Ike." General Course.

*"If he be not fellow with the best king
Thou shalt find him king of good fellows."*



BRUNNEN
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Mary Herrier

Forum; Glee Club; Chorus.

"Her face abides deep graven in one's heart."



John Hirtzinger

Commercial Course.

"It takes a wise man to play a fool."



William Holden

Commercial Course.

Cabinet '22.

"The world is a worthy foe to be conquered."



Hazel Holton

Commercial Course.

Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Opera '21; Gold and Blue '22; Art Pageant '21.

*"Remember me when this you see,
Reserve one thought in your heart for me."*



Ruth L. Horner

General Course.

Star and Crescent '22; Glee Club '22; Opera '22.

"If a maid would be distinguished in her art, art, art,

She must keep the boys away from her heart, heart, heart."

*Daemen
Studio*

Carl Hudson

"Windy." General Course.

"Ah why should life all labor be!"

Doris Humes

"Darius." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; French Club '21, '22; Glee Club '22; Operetta; Chorus '22.

*"Auburn hair with coal black eyes,
A witch's minx in disguise."*

Martha Huston

"Marte." College Course.

Forum '21; President Forum '22; French Club '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Pageant '21; Cabinet '22.

"She is so free, so kind, so apt, that she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

Freda Hutcheson

"Skeder." Commercial Course.

Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; School Exhibition, '22.

"Eyes are the windows of the soul."

Courtney Jackson

"Jack." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Glee Club '22; Operetta '22; Exhibition.

*"If I knew half the gladness,
That my brain should know,
Such harmonious madness
From my pen would flow."*





Florence Jacoby

"Flossie." College Course.

Glee Club '19, '20, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Gold and Blue Club '22; Cabinet '22.

"She looked at a problem and it was solved."



Curtiss Johnson

"Curt." General Course.

*"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."*



Stanley Johnson

"Stan." General Course.

Class President '22; Forum '21, '22; Joke Editor '22; Minstrel '21, '22; Opera '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Dramatic Club '22; Hi-Y Club '21, '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Class Basketball '22; Class Baseball '20, '21.

*"Poet, comedian, singer, and friend;
He'll stick to a pal right thru to the end."*



Grace Jones

"Tommy," "Kitty." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Secretary Le Cercle Francais '21; Glee Club '22; Operetta '22; "Spread."

"She's beautiful; and, therefore, to be woo'd:

She is a woman; therefore, to be won."



C. Robert Kay

General Course.

Circulation Manager, Herald '21; Forum '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21; President Dramatic '22; Cabinet '22; Class Play '22; Cheer Leader '22.

"I woke one morning and found myself famous."

*Bohannon
Stille*

Frances Kalbfus

College Course.

French Club '21, '22; Star and Crescent '21, '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Herald Staff '22; Senior Play.

"And still they stared, and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all she knew."

Marie Keppler

Commercial Course.

Star and Crescent '22; Operetta '21, '22, Glee Club '19, '20, '21, '22; Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22.

"Why be in a hurry?"

Russell Kile

General Course.

"The sticker always wins."

Cleona Kyle

"Bonnie." General Course.

Minstrel '20, '21, '22; Glee Club '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; Special Glee Club '21; Operetta '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22.

"Obedient and industrious, she'll make him a good wife."

Dorothy Lamborn

General Course.

Dramatic Club '21, '22; Cabinet '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Operetta '22.

"When everything is done and said,

The hair upon your head is red.

Altho you wear some fancy clothes

There still are freckles on your nose."





Gebhart Lannert

Commercial Course.

*"In the whirlwind
Directing the storm."*



Russel M. Larsen

General Course.

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Forum '21, '22; Glee Club '20, '21; Spanish Club '21, '22.

*"His white hair split down the middle
gives him the bearing of a student."*



Richard Lawrence

General Course.

Spanish Club.

*"To whom the story of the wires are told
To him the secrets of the Earth unfold."*



Dorothy Lewis

"Dot." College Course.

*"Pretty yet wise;
Oh what a surprise."*



Marion Lewis

"Pat." General Course.

Editor of Herald '22; Forum '21, '22; Secretary-Treasurer Forum '22; French Club '21, '22; Vice-President French Club '22; Cabinet '22; Class Basketball '22; "Spread."

*"Forced to drudge for the dregs of men
And scrawl strange words with the barbarous pen."*

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Grace Lloyd

General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Glee Club '22; Chorus '22; Operetta; School Exhibition '22.

*"I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."*

Alden Limbocker

General Course.

Cabinet '20, '22.

*"Is he so shy
When he passes by,
Or, is he merely snobbish?"*

J. Tenny Louderback

General Course.

Cadet Leader '18, '19, '20; Basketball '18; Baseball '18, '19, '20, '21; Gold and Blue '20.

*"Another poet, don't you know;
'Tis said a girl has made him so."*

Elinor Ludlow

"Ell." College Course.

"Silence in woman is golden."

Frances Helen Mains

General Course.

Class Basketball '19, '20, '21; Captain '22; Forum '22; Vice-President Dramatic Club '22; Le Cercle Francais '21; "Spread"; Cabinet '22; Class Play.

*"The purest treasure mortal times afford
is spotless reputation."*



Baumgardner
H. C. C.



Ralph Martin

General Course.

"A light broke in upon my brain."



Audrey Massey

"Buster." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '21; Spanish Club '21, '22;
Gold and Blue '22; Operetta '21.

"An open-hearted maiden."



Mabel Mattes

"Meb." Commercial Course.

"Things hidden were made to be found."



Alice McCartney

General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Inter-Society Debate '21; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Senior Play; Class Basketball '22; Glee Club '22.

"Would that those who taught you to talk had taught you to, sometimes, hold your tongue."



John McKenzie

General Course.

Glee Club '21, '22; Forum '21, '22; Minstrel '21, '22; Operetta '21; Spanish Club '21, '22; Hi-Y Club '21, '22; Class Baseball '20, '21; Cabinet '20, '21, '22;

*"Fickle, handsome Johnny Mac,
He loves us all, we love him back."*

*Reinhardt
Gladie*

Eunice MacKinnon

"Unie." Commercial Course.

Gold and Blue; Chorus.

"Happy always."

Eugenia McOwen

Commercial Course.

Spanish Club.

"She is never sweeter than when she smiles."

Doris M. McQuay

"Dec." Commercial Course.

Star and Crescent '21; Inter-Society Debate '21; Athletic Representative '21; Herald Representative '21; Glee Club '19, '22; Operetta '22.

*"Let the world slide,
I'll stop my share."*

Nellie Meranda

"Nell." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '19, '20, '21, '22; Operetta '21, '22.

*"Of what use are brains
If not to seek pleasure."*

John Mercer

"Jack." General Course.

Basketball '21, '22; Class basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; Class Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22; Captain '22; Star and Crescent '21, '22; Vice-President '21; Treasurer of Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club '22; French Club '22; Minstrels '21, '22; Operetta '21, '22; Senior Play.

*"An actor grand
He struts the land."*



*Portrait of
John Mercer*



Bretney Miller

General Course.

Football '21, '22; President Star and Crescent '22; Vice-President French Club '21; Cabinet '22.

"Who faces what he must with step triumphant, and a heart of cheer."



Catherine Miller

General Course.

Glee Club.

"No one knows what a maid so demure thinks about. None can be sure."



Elizabeth Miller

Commercial Course.

Star and Crescent '21; Gold and Blue '21; Tertulia Espanola '21, '22.

*"She was a Miller's daughter fair,
With kindly eyes and friendly air."*



Harold Miller

General Course.

Minstrel '21.

"Character is more than intellect."



Harry Miller

General Course.

Class Basketball '19, '20, '21; Class Baseball '19, '20, '21; Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Forum '21, '22; Star and Crescent '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; President '22; Student Manager '20, '21; Senior Play; Cabinet '22; Hi-Y Club; Herald Athletic Editor '22.

*"Not a prince in titles, lands or name;
A prince of men, there lies his fame."*

Pennsylvania
1922

Lamar Miller

"Dutch." Commercial Course.

Football '19, '20, '21; Basketball '21, '22; Captain '22; Cabinet '22; Forum, '22.

"Have you ever heard of the young Lochinvar?"

Russell Mumford

"Russ." Commercial Course.

Orchestra.

"Good goods comes in little packages."

Frances E. Mumper

"Fanny." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '19; Cabinet '21; Dramatic Club '22; Athletic Representative '19.

*"A secret can be kept
But the person told, can't."*

Abbie Nelson

General Course.

Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Forum '22; Basketball '22; Art Pageant '21; School Exhibition '22.

*"An athletic maiden
With greatest honors laden."*

Charles Newell

Commercial Course.

"He hath no interest other than to learn."





Stephen Notter

"Steve." General Course.

"You may as well forbid the mountain pines

To wag their high tops and to make no noise."



Roy Ober

"Shorty." Manual Course.

Cabinet '22.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



Clarence Owen

"Snake." General Course.

*"What's in a name we'd like to know;
Even kings by nick names go."*



Cleo Parker

General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Le Cercle Francais '21, '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Class Orator.

"What not even critics criticize."



Opal Parker

"Pliss." Commercial Course.

Chorus '19, '20, '21; Glee Club '20, '21; Opera '21, '22.

"Small—but mighty when it comes to studies."

Biography Club

Harold Payne

Commercial Course.

"He hath a charming smile."

Clarence Philipps

General Course.

Business Manager Herald '22.

*"I have struggled long with lessons,
But my heart is free at last;
Never more will it be haunted
With the phantoms of the past."*

Harlan Phillips

Commercial Course.

Circulation Manager Herald '22.

"He speaks little, but says much."

Eugene Pierce

Commercial Course.

"Ford is rattled but unnerved."

Edwin Pitt

"Ed." General Course.

Football '21; Class Baseball '19, '20;
Class Basketball '18, '19; Cabinet '21.

*"Men's evil manners live in brass;
their virtues we write in water."*





Eva Poss

"Eve." General Course.

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Le Cercle Francais '21; Forum '22; Opera '22.

*"Very gentle, good and true;
A friend to me, a friend to you."*



Emerson Printz

Commercial Course.

Senior Play; Vice President Senior Class.

"Every man guides the reins of his own life."



Dorothy Printz

"Dot." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; School Exhibition '22.

*"And he who is content
With showing what he is, shall have small credit
In church, or camp, or state. So wags the world."*



Rachall Pritchett

"Rey." General Course.

"From the top of her head to the sole of her feet she is all mirth."



Mary Raup

General Course.

Dramatic Club; Star and Crescent; Le Cercle Francais.

"Too fond of the right to pursue the expedient."

*Benjamin
Fatio*

Lucile Ream

Irregular Course.

Art Pageant '21; Operetta '22; Glee Club '22.

"Her glance would melt the coldest iceberg."

W. Emerson Reck

General Course.

Class Basketball '21, '22; Captain '22; Class Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22; Assistant Editor '22; Football "S" '21; Spanish Club '21, '22.

*"He revels in scenes of blood and gore,
Where the pigskin's caked with loam;
He bucks the line and he calls for more;
And then he writes a 'pome'."*

Eleanor Reed

"Petey Dink." General Course.

Cabinet '22; Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Forum '22.

*"And yet so grand were her replies, I
could not deem but choose her wise."*

Rachel Reed

"Ray." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Le Cercle Francais '22.

"Not simply good, but good for something."

John Remsberg

General Course.

Spanish Club '21, '22; Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22.

*"There may be more in his silence than
we can fathom."*



Baumgardner
Studio



Laura Reynolds

Commercial Course.

"With a smile for everyone."



Pauline Richison

"Polly." College Course.

Star and Crescent '21; President Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club '22; Le Cercle Francais '22; Cabinet '22; "Spread"; Glee Club '22; Class Prophet '22.

"Love is blind, and lovers cannot see the pretty follies that they themselves commit."



Thelma Rizer

"Skinny." Commercial Course.

Chorus '19, '20, '21.

*"Jolly Thelma, full of fun,
With a joke for everyone."*



Robert Rolfes

General Course.

"To him Virgil was easier than James Whitcomb Riley."



Helen Roush

Commercial Course.

Spanish Operetta '22; Operetta '21; Star and Crescent '22.

"She smiles at everything funny."

Baumgardner
Studio

Elsie Schafer

Commercial Course.

Class Basketball '22; Glee Club '21.

"As jolly as she is tall."

Lloyd Scott

General Course.

Minstrel '22; Spanish Club '21, '22.

"He makes them all step."

Russell Seekford

General Course.

"Dr. Faustus has nothing on the Twentieth Centurist."

Ruth Seitz

"Toody." General Course.

*"Let us all mourn,
For God lost the mould."*

Elwood Shaffer

"Izzy." Manual Arts and General Course.

Spanish Club '20, '21, '22; Forum '21, '22; Football '21, "S", '22.

*"Strong in limb, and every part
He shot the bull's eye thru the heart."*



Elwood Shaffer



Catherine Shobe

"Katy." Commercial Course.

Class Basketball '20, '21, '22; School Team '22; Exhibition '22; Cabinet, '22.

*"And Katy was a cunning minx,
Cut out for capers and high-jinks."*



Dorothy Sinclair

"Dot." Commercial Course.

Art Pageant '21; Herald Representative.

*"A shy little maid
Who stole men's hearts away."*



Robert B. Slaughter

Commercial Course.

Dramatic Club '22; Class Baseball '20, '21; Class Basketball '20, '22.

"Many doors are pushed open by a bold front."



Helen Smith

Commercial Course.

Star and Crescent '21; Tertulia Espanola '21, '22; Glee Club '22; Operetta '22.

"Hear thou me—And be wise."



Marie Smith

General Course.

Spanish Club '21, '22.

"If silence were golden, she'd be priceless."

Marjorie Smith

"Marg." General Course.

Spanish Club '21, '22.

"Deep in her lustrous eyes, there lies her answer."

Nellie Smith

Commercial Course.

Gold and Blue Club '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; School Exhibition '22.

"A peak behind the curtains reveals many strange facts."

Thurston Smith

Manual Arts.

Dramatic Club; Minstrel '21, '22; Opera '22.

"And the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

Milton Spinning

General Course.

Star and Crescent '22; Minstrel '21, '22; Operetta '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Hi-Y Club '20, '21, '22.

*"We've heard of Milton in days of old
Who his songs and poems sold;
Perhaps this one tries to pen a song,
That's why he wears his hair so long."*

Mabel Spires

Commercial Course.

Orchestra '21, '22; Star and Crescent '21.

"Oh! how dainty and fair is she."





Jack Stahl

General Course.

Class Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; Class Baseball '19, '20; Forum '22; Student Manager '22; "S" '22; Minstrel '20, '21; Operetta '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; "Spread" '21.

"A good boy—once in a while."



Herbert Stitzel

"Hoib." Manual Arts.

"He has plentiful lack of Wit."



Leigh Swanton

General Course.

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Minstrel '21; Spanish Club '21; Class Baseball '21, '22.

"He looks like a good student and is one."



Kathryn Swope

"Katy." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '19; Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club '22.

*"I do not seek pleasure;
It comes to me."*



Florence Talbott

"Fluff." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21; Literary Club W. H. S. '19, '20; Glee Club '22.

"Just the finest, fairest slip of a thing."

*Portrait of
student*

Helen TeBow

"Bonnie." Commercial Course.

Chorus '18, '19, '20, '21; Glee Club '20, '21; Operetta '20, '21.

"Her eyes are sweet and subtle."

Kenneth Thomas

"Lefty." Manual Arts Course.

"One science only one genius will fit."

Frances Thompson

Irregular Course.

Friendship Club '20, '21, '22.

*"Higher still and higher
From the earth thou sprungest."*

Louetta Toland

"Lettie." Commercial Course.

Class Basketball '19, '20, '21; School team '22; Athletic Representative '20, '21, '22; Herald Representative '21; Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club.

"A smile is a cure for all worries."

Beulah Townsend

General Course.

*"What are the eyes for
If not to wink."*





Kenneth Turner

General Course.

Forum '21, '22; Glee Club '21; Spanish Club '21, '22; Minstrel '21; Class Basketball '22; Class Baseball '20, '21, '22; Senior Class Play.

*"A jolly good fellow right from the South
And O! the chatter that pours from his mouth."*



Leanore Valentine

General Course.

Glee Club '19, '20; Le Cercle Francais '22; Forum '22; Class Basketball '21; "S" '22.

"As long and pleasing as a day in June."



Virginia Vermillion

"Ginger." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22.

*"Although we hardly see her, we feel that
she is there."*



Helen Watkins

Commercial Course.

*"One ambition have I
I'm going to marry it."*



Edna Werner

Commercial Course.

"She is a jolly girl."

Baumgardner
Studio

Francis Wetnight

General Course.

Secretary Gold and Blue '20; President of Gold and Blue '22; Minstrel Show '21, '22; Glee Club '21, '22; Cabinet '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22.

"He swims a fish-in every line and feature."

Gladys Whittington

Commercial Course.

*"Strike the chord of the heart
And behold, wonders."*

Mary Wilson

General Course.

Chorus '21, '22; Glee Club.

"Simplicity—the rarest of things in our age."

Herbert Wise

General Course.

Hi-Y.

*"Tall and stately in his bearing.
We'll hear of greater things from him."*

Frances Worley

"Fanny." General Course.

Star and Crescent '21, '22; Spanish Club '21, '22; Class Basketball '20.

*"Mischievous often, playful sometimes,
serious never."*





Mildred Wylie

"Midg." Manual Arts Course.

"As though a rose should shut and bud again."



Robert Yates

Commercial Course.

"A thoughtful tongue lies still."



Charles M. Young

General Course.

Class Basketball '22.

*"His ruddy cheeks, I've heard it said
Oft'times appear a brighter red."*



Violet Zimmerman

"Vi." General Course.

Star and Crescent '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Gold and Blue '21, '22; Senior Play '22.

*"A little nonsense, now and then, is
relished by the best of men."*



Catherine S. Bauer

"Cat." General Course.

Forum '20, '21; Le Cercle Francais '21; Secretary Le Cercle Francais '21; Cabinet '22.

*"O woman, lovely woman, nature made
thee to temper man."*

*Youngster
1922*

Phillip Grauer

General Course.

*"My love is like a honey-bee—it stings everyone."***Crystal Hall**

Commercial Course.

Spanish Club '20, '21, '22.

*"She speaks in none other than soft tones."***Dorothy Jackson**

Commercial Course.

*"Great feelings hath she of her own,
Which lesser souls have never known."***Wilmetta Jackson***"Widdie."* Commercial Course.

Chorus.

*"Schooling is to be tasted, not masticated."***M. Ruth Kyle**

Commercial Course.

Gold and Blue Club '20, '21, '22; Glee Club '20, '21, '22; Operetta '21; Cabinet '22.

*"The Perfected Phonograph."**Doesn't need winding or changing of needles."*

*Wilmetta Jackson
'22*



Annabelle Leach

Commercial Course.

"I am forever smiling."



Henry Metzger

General Course.

"Cherchez la femme."



Lois Rockenfield

General Course.

*"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty."*



Harold B. Rush

"Hobby." General Course.

Star and Crescent '20, '21, '22; Dramatic Club '22; French Club '21, '22; Minstrel '21, '22; Opera '21; Class Play '22.

"Who, born for a vaudeville, widened his mind

And for High School gave up, what was meant for mankind."



Theodore Thompson

Commercial Course.

"Value cannot be attached to a smile."

*Humphreys
Studio*

Kathryn Trollinger

"Kitty." General Course.

Dramatic Club '21.

*"The saddest words of any text
Are always these, 'Kathryn, next.'"*

Florence Young

"Flossie." Commercial Course.

Glee Club '22.

*"I'll never tire of kindly deeds
To win your gentle heart."*

John Patterson

"Jack." General Course.

"I am as sober as a judge."





A Prophetic Picture



"In Memoriam"



Dee & K



A Vase Of Vandals



Happy -



A Jolly Good Crowd



Out For Exercise



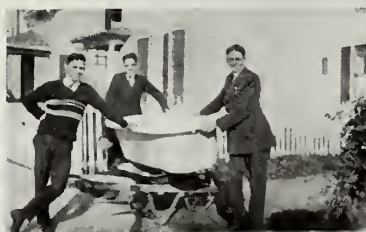
Roughnecks!



Hungry?



Now - See The Birdie -



Every Saturday Night



All By Myself



The Print Shop



Try To Smile



Thrills!!!



-Artist-

CLASS POEM

Marjory Endly '22

Winter is gone. From topmost bough
 Of poplar, straight and tall,
 A jubilant red-bird lifts his voice
 Sounding his herald call,
 Announcing Spring, that winsome maid;
 And in the neighboring trees,
 The other birds take up the song
 And fling it to the breeze.
 Outpoured from each ecstatic throat
 Such melodies arise,
 All nature waking with a start,
 Is filled with glad surprise.

It is a song of gladness
 That fills these blissful hours,
 For Spring is such a bounteous queen
 Her lap heaped high with flowers.
 Was maiden ever half so fair,
 Or voice so low and sweet
 As that we now behold and hear
 Whom we so gladly greet?
 Then welcome, Spring! Thou lovely maid,
 That comes through wood and dell,
 Abide with us, make this your home,
 And with us ever dwell.

But mad-cap March with elfish pranks,
 Offends the April maid,
 With ruffled brow she stands and pouts,
 But he is undismayed.
 Her erstwhile smile becomes a frown
 And tears bedim her eyes.
 All nature trembles, flowerets bow
 When fretful April cries.
 The little brook in quick affright,
 Runs swiftly on its way,
 To tell the listening river
 That April's ceased to play.

The year progresses month by month.
 May crowds out April showers,
 And butterfly and busy bee
 Seek out the honeyed flowers.
 They lay up stores through rosy June.
 The summer months mean work,
 And through July and August,
 Their duty do not shirk.
 For working in the summer
 Means harvest time at last,
 And reaping in the autumn,
 When summer's heat is passed.

Our lives are like the year, too;
 In spring we hope and play,
 But summertime and the harvest
 Will soon take up the day.
 So, hark to the voice of springtime
 Its promise ever bright,
 Of hope and full fruition
 After winter's frosty blight.
 Through summer's heat we labor
 Attempting our task sublime,
 For crowning all our efforts
 Will come the harvest time.





Class History

Lida Anderson

ON this date, twenty-ninth day of August, 1918, did I together with a host of worthy colleagues, late of that institution commonly called the Eighth Grade—having first passed the intelligence test by answering such questions as, “Why is a crow?”—or “Art thou fain to be a social butterfly?”—receive missives, requesting our presence before His Excellency, Mr. Tiffany, Governor of the United Colony of Intellectual Workers of the Springfield High School.

On the third day of September, the time set therefor, I with my worthy colleagues did assemble ourselves in the place designated. Some did come in cars, some in carriages, and some were glad of heart to walk. Divers were the feelings as we did enter into the presence of His Excellency. Here he did labor to make us see the value of another colony, and how it was meet for us to embark our various from wanderings and settle with him and his colony. And, in truth, we did add a goodly number to his followers for, in all, we were nigh unto five hundred. So, we being induced to join him, His Most Esteemed Excellency did converse with us and did expound to us “Work,” and did assure us that we had not to play. His Excellency’s helpers (who did seem numerous to us) did then separate, divide, and assign us to different portions of the

huge settlement under the command of efficient helpers, and while there, we did find ourselves provided with divers things to promote the success of our work.

The settlement was methodically divided into different parts, and to each part assigned was a place of habitation, and to each habitation did a well-trod path-way lead. But a goodly number of by-paths did intrude themselves upon us and small obstacles did seem to spring up all around when we would fain have started to our labors. Many and sore were the trials to our spirits and sorely was the patience of the Governor and his helpers tried. But this lasted not so long for grave Experience did teach us many things. Thusly, did a most trying year at length pass by, yet, we did in the end, confess to have attained a goodly bit of wisdom.

The second year of our residence did begin in much the same manner as had the first except that this time we did arrive with a feeling that we had acquired much wisdom previously. On every hand we did see new colonists going through much the same fear and trouble as had we our previous year. But we had received no quarter in our trying time nor did we now, in turn, think to give any. We did make it our business to disturb the minds of our younger colonists by knowing looks

and slight nods, and oft did disturb their physical comfort by sundry balls of moistened paper.

Yet I may not say that we were fully free of heart for although we did know the nooks of the settlement well by this time, we did often meet with those whom we did consider as our enemies, although they received great praise from our Governor. Foremost among these were Masters Caesar and Plane Geometry. Master Casear seemed always of a queer sort to us, for at times we were persuaded he was full of good intentions toward us and then would he reverse his good-will and whilst walking and conversing among us would suddenly immerse us in conjugations, or lose us in labyrinths of translation from which we finally emerged bathed in perspiration and filled with hatred. Master Geometry was e'en more perverse to some of us. At a certain hour of the clock he would lead us through mysterious and soul-rocking jungles of theorems and corollaries and was fain to exhaust us with his ravings. Wherefor, we did avoid and slight these two as much as possible and legion were the times when we did receive due penalties. Oft times from one of the clock unto three were we forced to abide in the "jail" of the settlement for our Goodly Governor would have no trifling—and soon were our hearts quelled unto submission by the awesome glances of our Governor's helpers.

Yet whilst we did labor with the Governor and his helpers, we did soon become attached to them, and we were at divers times sore troubled, for Cupid did make so bold as to come among us and did assault several of the Governor's helpers with his deadly arrows, and so sorely did the designing fairy torment them that they would fain have passed their time in trance instead of in worthy

labor. So, at last, our Goodly Governor did advise his stricken helpers to follow the advice of the fairy that they might the sooner continue their work, for they were all of importance to the settlement, one being Captain of the Commercial Geography Service, another of the Mathematical Service, and a third and fourth were fain to unite the Latin and Mathematical Services. They did profit by the Governor's advice and muchly did we rejoice at their good fortune and at their blissful countenances.

The close of our second year of residence did end without other great events, but not without goodly resolutions for the coming year. We did see more than ever the need for greater efforts on our part that we might form a colony on which we might think with pride in later years.

When we did enter upon the third year, our schedule did include more than our usual duties. In previous years, owing to the novelty of our surroundings, we were inclined to withdraw ourselves from the sports, such as basket-ball and football. In truth, we would have held but small place with our older colonists, but this year we did begin to prepare for our final year and did get much good exercise which served us well in the future.

Besides, did we form clubs which not only did increase our ability for our work, but did also help to establish friendly relations with our older fellows. Thus did we pave the way for our final and best year.

At the beginning of this our final year, a staltwart giant, one Mr. Matheny did make his appearance from a nearby settlement and did have plans whereby he might better our athletic service. We did many times compete with other colonies in football and basketball and did at one time,

compete with our Governor's own athletic squad which did consist of divers of his helpers. Many were the jests which we did make bold to cast at this squad when we returned to the settlement rejoicing that we had won a good fight. We did win many other such fights and did gain a just need of praise for our prowess.

During the three years of our residence many of our members did leave our goodly settlement, and at this time our number is reduced to some two hundred. Many have gone, convinced that they can do more in the business world, while yet others, guided by Cupid, have joined forces in other colonies.

During the year, we did find it necessary to elect officers for our various business matters. We did elect Master Stanley Johnston as Captain; Master Emerson Prince as Assistant Captain; Mistress Hazel Harrison as Scrivener; and Master Lamar Miller as Treasurer.

During this time there did trouble arise in the settlement owing to the fact that one wise young man did make so bold as to express his views upon the young misses of our settlement. Great was the uproar among the fair sex when his bold articles did appear in the daily journal. Many did haste to answer them in such way that I fear the rash young man did find himself sore tried in framing suitable

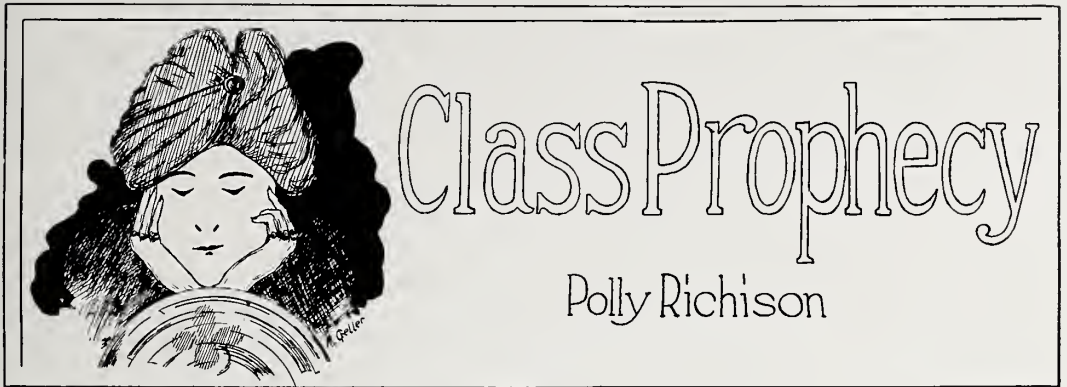
reply. For about a seven day period a battle of words did rage, after which, I am glad to relate, the subject was dropped with public opinion still in favor of the old maxim—"Practice what you Preach."

Not long after this, the Governor, Our Captain, and a committee of our own numbers did arrange a programme at which all the other colonists were present. At this little programme, given on the big campus of our settlement, our colors, American Beauty and Silver, were displayed in a most charming manner. In the meeting we did give over to those of the younger colonists our places in the big campus, and they in turn did present us with a most beautiful shield.

And now, before this account is fully completed, one more event must be recounted. On the twenty-first day of April a party was given in honor of us by our younger companions, and we did all assemble in the Gymnasium of the settlement. Many were the games which were played and greatly did all enjoy themselves. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was passed in dancing.

Thus does our final year draw to a close, and it is with deep regrets that we bid the Governor and his helpers adieu, and with the best of wishes that we surrender our places to those yet to come.





THE telephone kept ringing. Would it ever stop? Finally the maid answered and told me that Mr. Tiffany wanted to speak to me. I hurried downstairs, anxious to hear the voice of our old High School principal. But his voice had changed greatly. He no more had that strong, clear, ringing voice that he used to display quite often back in the good old days of '19, '20, '21 and '22. Oh, no! Mr. Tiffany had aged greatly in the last fifteen years. This was due largely to the fact that he feared that the High School students did not **WORK** enough. Be that as it may, he wanted me to tell him something about our old class of '22. "Ah!" he said, "that was a wonderful class; the brightest and best class that **ever** graduated from S. H. S." I promised him that I would come over to the High School the next afternoon and tell him something about the members of our class that I had either seen or heard of while on my trip around the world. I had made this trip in search of "A Fountain of Youth." You see, when I reached my thirty second birthday and found my hair turning gray and my face almost a conglomerate mass of wrinkles and half of my teeth false, I resolved that I needed a complete change—or something. This accounts for my trip.

The next day I started for the High School. I had just locked the front door of my home when a young man with a satchel came up the steps. I loathe travelling men. They make me nervous. But this one seemed rather different. I unlocked the door and we went back into

the house. He handed me a card that read something like this, "Stillman's Freckle Cream, Wells Gaynor, Agent. (1) Wells Gaynor!!! The name sounded so familiar but—yes, Wells Gaynor, the Virgil shark! Of course I remembered him. And here he was after fifteen years selling Freckle Cream! I gave him a large order and he walked as far as the High School with me, incessantly raving about his wife. I recognized (2) Helen Gibson as Mr. Tiffany's office girl, but she was so busy sentencing a small boy to sixty minutes in **jail** that I didn't have an opportunity to speak to her. As I entered Mr. Tiffany's office, a handsome young man left. I recognized him immediately as (3) Tenny Louderbeck. I later found out that he is one of the leading tuberculosis specialists in the United States.

Mr. Tiffany seemed quite pleased to see me. "Now tell me," he said, "about everyone that you saw while you were on your trip." Of course that was impossible, but it didn't take me long to start and it was hours before I finished.

He had heard about (4) Eva Poss and (5) Eleanora Reed. They are on a concert tour with Mr. Humberger and are supposed to be his twin daughters. I heard them play in Enon. (6) Ben Goldman is quite successful as he owns and operates three "Five and Ten Cent Stores;" one in Springfield, one in Yellow-Springs, and one in Xenia. (7) Herbert Wise is teaching physics in the High School. (8) Alice McCartney is an interior decorator in Boston, where she is in

partnership with her husband, a man of about seventy-five years. (9) Marion Lewis and (10) Robert Kay are Editors-in-chief of the Springfield Daily News and the Springfield Morning Sun, respectively. Miss Lewis recently challenged Mr. Kay to a duel, but it never occurred owing to the intervention of Mrs. Robert Kay. (11) Elizabeth Aston and (12) Harold Rush seemed to be very much contented when I took dinner with them one night in San Francisco. They are both in vaudeville and evidently enjoy it immensely.

(13) Eleanora Green is Physical Director, and (14) Margaret Harper instructor in Domestic Science, at Wilberforce University. (15) Martha Huston is in the South trying to improve their school system, especially in Alabama. (16) Lamar Miller is coaching athletics in Beattytown.

(17) Violet Zimmerman has become a Socialist, and when I saw her she was making a speech on a street corner in Seattle. It seems, however, that no one will listen to her since she talks so fast that they can't understand her. (18) Dorothy Harris and (19) Rachel Reed have charge of the Vogue Dansant.

I heard (20) John Mercer sing in Grand Opera in New York where he is rapidly taking the place of Caruso. (21) Pauline Burnett has written several articles for "The Ladies' Home Journal," some of which are entitled something like this, "How Can We Instill Pep Into the Hearts of Our Young People", "Where has Jazz Gone", and others. (22) Milton Spinning is a minister in the largest Presbyterian church in Des Moines, Iowa.

(23) Mabel Spires, (24) Nellie Crabill, and (25) Josephine Craver are in California where they are in the movies. (26) Grace Combs is librarian in The Springfield High School Library, where she is loved by every one, but quite often she loses her temper and tells everyone exactly what she thinks of him. She always closes her remarks adding, "Now—that's all there is to it!"

(27) Bretney Miller is Mayor of Springfield, while (28) Dan Varnett is Health

Director. (29) Sam Cornwell and (30) Catherine Swope are happily married and live on a farm near Yellow Springs. (31) Mary Gardner and (32) Thomas Bennett have also entered that blissful state of matrimony. Tom is in the manufacturing business with (33) Eugene Pierce. They manufacture Kewpie Cookie Cutters. (34) Charles Armstrong is a most celebrated cartoonist and is very successful. (35) Stella Grauer, (36) Dorothy Lewis, (37) Ruth Finfrock, and (38) Jane Dickey are in comic opera.

(39) Clarence Phillips is the champion high diver of the world. (40) Freda Hutchinson is also an expert swimmer. (41) Ruth and (42) Cleona Kyle are on a concert tour. (43) Lyda Anderson is a minister, but she preaches more against the use of tobacco than anything else. (44) Russell Mumpford is a veterinary surgeon in Missouri. He recently saved the life of one of the valuable horses belonging to (45) Mack and (46) Rudolph Barr, for which service he was paid two thousand dollars. The horse was worth ten thousand, as are a great many of the horses belonging to these successful young farmers.

(47) Stanley Johnston is writing some clever, catchy, little songs with the aid of Irving Berlin. (48) Grace Jones is an understudy of Julia Marlowe in Shakespearian plays. (49) Thurston Smith is teaching Dramatics at Ohio State University. (50) Frank Babb, (51) Lowell Hayes, and (52) Clarence Owen own and operate an aeroplane rout between New York and Chicago. (53) Dorothy Lamborn and (54) George Hennessy are professional dancers.

(55) Abbie Nelson is running for Vice-President of the United States on the Republican ticket while (56) Winifred Cox is running for the same office on the Democratic ticket. (57) Louise Culp and (58) Catherine Miller are nurses in Christ's Hospital in Cincinnati. (59) John Patterson was recently awarded a Carnegie Medal for saving the life of (60) Annabelle Leech while she was swimming in Silver Lake. (61) Elwood Shaffer, a successful civil engineer, has recently received a con-

tract to build a bridge across the Atlantic Ocean. (62) Harry Miller is in charge of the Music Department in the New York Public Schools. (63) John Remsberg has invented an electric toothbrush that is becoming very popular.

(64) Eugenia McOwen, (65) Helen Te Bow, (66) Anna Cost, (67) Helen Roush, and (68) Lucile Gilmore have all entered the teaching profession. (69) Marcia Boesenburg and Phillip Grauer are practising law together in Dallas, Texas. (71) Kenneth Turner is playing professional baseball with a team from Detroit. (72) Marjorie Endly and (73) Russell Geller were to be married, but (74) Hugh Barber, who has recently made his fortune in the manufacturing business, intruded and now it is rumored that he is to marry Marjorie. Russell has attempted suicide three times. (75) Charles Young—at this point Mr. Tiffany interrupted me, "Oh! Oh! I say is he that pretty little boy with red cheeks..." After I had informed Mr. Tiffany that Charles was once a pretty little boy with red cheeks but that he now was a handsome man of some thirty odd years, continued my conversation. Charles Young is teaching agriculture in Africa. (76) John McKenzie recently went on a business trip to Japan, and on his return, greatly surprised his many friends by bringing home a pretty little Japanese wife with whom he is completely infatuated.

(77) Doris McQuay, with the aid of (78) Virginia Vermillion, is running an overall factory in Hong Kong, China. (79) Edwin Pitt is a bond salesman in Albuquerque, New Mexico. (80) Catherine Shobe and (81) Fannie Crumrine are in charge of an American school for girls in the South Sea Islands. (82) Lloyd Scott and (83) John Butler are touring with a well known orchestra. (83) Stephen Notter, D. D., is holding revival meetings in all the large cities of the U. S. Touring with him are the following soloists: (85) Ruth Horner, (86) Russell Larsen, and (87) Chrystal Hall. (88) Russell Seekford is a landscape gardner in Alaska. (89) Dorothy SinClair, (90) Gladys Whittington, and Beulah Townsend are travelling with a circus. (92) Leigh Swanton is designing paper dolls for the "Woman's Home

Companion." (93) Frances Wetnight is writing "Goodnight Stories" for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. (94) Francis Hall and (95) Curtis Johnson are in the poultry business on the Sahara Desert. (96) Norman Campbell is a medium and clairvoyant, although most people believe that he is a fake. (97) Miriam Gordon is a manicurist and (98) Carmen Coverly a beauty specialist.

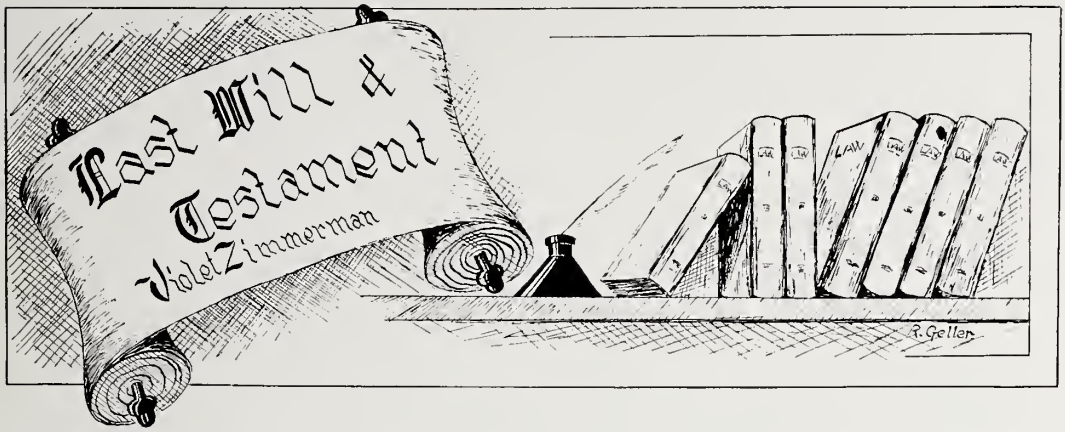
(99) George Collins is helping Miss Zimmerman organize French Clubs in the different High Schools in Ohio. (100) Joe Hebble has become a fanatic on the subject of Ouija Board and has lost his reason while waiting for the answer to his query, "Which girl shall I ask to become my wife..." (101) Cleo Parker is a widely known concert entertainer and is travelling all over the world. (102) Helen Watkins was disappointed in love and has taken the veil. (103) Frances Helen Mains is head of the Athletic department at Sweetbriar College, Virginia. (104) Harold Allen operates a beauty parlor, specializing in marcel waves. (105) Livia Allen and (106) Helen Fast have collaborated in producing a Grand Opera. (107) Courtney Jackson is a dangerous Bolshevik. (108) Hazel Harrison, (109) Elizabeth Green, and (110) Elsie Shaeffer are in Congress where they are attempting to pass a bill for the disfranchisement of all male voters. A great many of our old class members are living on Mars. Among these are (111) Laura Baker, (112) Clarence Bauer, (113) Emily Gaylord, (114) Florence Talbott, and (115) Jack Stahl. (116) Catherine Bauer has become a noted movie vampire. She has been rightly called Theda Bara II. (117) Robert Green, (118) Carl Hudson, and (119) Roy Ober are in the Swiss Navy. (120) Robert Baker is editor of the New York World, while Don Miller is editor of the Yellow Springs News. (122) Ruth Gram is a famous sculptress in Boston. (123) Ellis Henthorne is a spiritualist and is holding spiritualist meetings every night in Roanoke, Va.

(124) Robert Slaughter is a well known artist. Some of his most famous models are (125) Ruth Hart, (136) Louetta Toland, (127) Doris Elliott, (128) Erma Bufington, and (129) Frances Kallbus. (130)

Gladys Flindt is travelling with a circus as a fortune teller. (131) Emerson Reck has written a great many love lyrics and has dedicated most of them to (132) Waneta Gross. (133) Rachel Pritchett has gone abroad to take part in the Olympic Games that are now open to women. (134) Mary Raup is a noted Phrenologist. (135) Lenore Valentine recently eloped with a cowboy and is making her home on a ranch in Idaho. Stitzel and Thomas, Undertakers, are our old friends (136) Herbert Stitzel and (137) Frances Thomas. (138) Gladys Brame and (139) Mary Harrier own the largest green-house in Mechanicsburg. (140) Richard Lawrence is a recluse and carves ebony monkeys for a living. (141) Don Humes and (142) William Holden own the Crystal. (143) Miriam Craver and (144) Lenore Cline own and operate a costume and designing establishment on Fifth Avenue. (145) Marie Kepler and (146) Eunice McKinnon are bell hops at the Chauriee which is now owned by (147) Harold Miller. (148) Charlotte Bohnenkemper is the wife of a millionaire in Hoboken. (149) Roy Clark is a well known inventor. His latest and best invention is one that keeps the aeroplanes from buzzing or making any disagreeable sound at all. (150) Beatrice Cooper, (151) Wilmetta Jackson, (152) Mildred Baxter, and (153) Helen Claussen have recently written a new dictionary. (154) Wilmah Cox and Allen Gallagher are married and own a drug store in New Orleans, where they are making a fortune on Gravenkemper's Cough Syrup. (156) Mary Fulton and (157) Florence Jacoby are girl scout leaders in Washington C. H. (158) Russell Kile is an astronomer of note. (159) Mabel Mattes and (160) Audrey Massey own the largest hotel in Cincinnati. (161) Nellie Meranda is their most efficient manager. (162) Alden Limbocker is training fleas and, according to various reports, is making a fortune from these insects. (163) Ralph Martin, (164) Harlan Phillips, (165) Marie Smith, (156) Frances Thomas, and (167) Mary Wilson recently attended a Peace Conference that was

held on Mars. They enjoyed the trip immensely and were treated royally.

(168) Theodore Thompson is an usher in Keith's theatre in Dayton. (169) Lois Rockenfield is mayor of Akron. (170) Frances Worley is a young society matron and recently entertained for the Russian Ambassador and his wife, formerly (171) Ruth Leitz. (172) Helen, (173) Marjorie, and (174) Nellie Smith have manufactured a new brand of chewing gum that can be swallowed without any harmful results. It is becoming quite popular among the H. S. students. (175) Robert Yates and (176) Lucille Ream are successful demonstrators of the Smith-Smith-Smith Chewing Gum. (177) Edna Werner recently figured in a sensational divorce case in New York. (178) Mildred Wylie is matron at the K. of P. Home, where she is adored by all of the children. (179) Dorothy Jackson and (180) Laura Reynolds are telephone operators in the Bell Telephone Company of Atlantic City. (181) Alfred Bailey is the manager of Barnum & Bailey's circus. (189) Rachel Garlaugh is a noted astronomer and has made many interesting discoveries. (183) John Hirtzinger is a photographer in South Charleston and is assisted by (184) Hazel Holton. (185) Gebhart Leonart is a Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University. (186) Eleanore Ludlow is the author of a successful book entitled "How to be Beautiful." (187) Charles Newell is a successful lawyer in New Carlisle. (188) Robert Rolfes and (189) Harold Payne are professional golf players. (190) Grace Lloyd, (191) Elizabeth Miller, (192) Frances Mumper, (193) Thelma Rizer, and (194) Opal Parker have all taken up large tracts of land in South American and are becoming quite wealthy. (195) Mildred Hamilton is gaining fame as a famous pianist in concert work. She acquired this genius—"Oh! Stop! Stop! My head!" screamed Mr. Tiffany. "It's all very interesting and I appreciate your coming over here but I'm really terribly tired. I'll call a taxi for you immediately." So—He called a taxi and I went home, after not only tiring myself but also our good-natured "Tiff."



WE the class of One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-Two, of the Springfield High School, County of Clark, State of Ohio, United States of America, considering the speedy terminus of this mortal life, and being of sound mind and memory, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament and designate all former wills null and void.

Article 1. To the present Junior Class we bequeath all our steeds, ponies, French notebooks, together with the easy task of writing experiments to suit Mr. Conover.

Article 2. To the Sophomores we leave our love, our deepest respect, and the privilege of being Juniors.

Article 3. To the wee Freshmen we leave all our seats in auditorium, that said Freshmen may, without standing, attend all exercises held there next year.

Article 4. To Helen Baumgardner, who is always wanting to see in the fire-engine house windows, we leave the combined height of “Izzy” Shaffer and Leonre Valentine.

Article 5. We leave to the Divorce Courts of Springfield and Clark County the loving devotion of Polly Richeson and George Collins.

Article 6. We leave Dotty Lamborn to whoever will have her. Take your time boys—don't rush that way.

Article 7. The Senior portion of the orchestra together with the Senior Play cast we leave to the Redpath Chautauqua.

Article 8. To Miss Littleton's Beauty Parlors we bequeath Harry Miller's eyelashes and Hugh Barber's hair.

Article 9. We leave Grace Jones and Ruth Horner to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Article 10. Livia Allen's gift of gab we leave to Mr. John Good for it seems he hasn't any.

Article 11. To our dear coach we leave Kennie Turner's captivating brogue, hoping it will help him in his auditorium speeches.

Article 12. To the Daily News we leave our editor, Marion Lewis, to conduct the Betty Fairfax columns.

Article 13. We bequeath, to the girls of the Follies, Betty Aston's complexion (including blushes). They ought to appreciate that.

Article 14. Don Miller's absurd little mustache we leave to the smoothest faced chap in the Junior Class, with the idea in mind that it may encourage the growth of his beard.

Article 15. Catherine Bauer's vanity (powder puff, mirror n'everything)we leave to the oncoming flappers.

Article 16. To the Craver and Herr Undertaking Establishment we leave the unusual humor of "Hobby" Rush.

Article 17. We leave Bob Kay's darling knickers to the riding-club to be rented out.

Article 18. We would like to leave Sam Cornwell to someone but we can't find anybody to take him.

Article 19. To Margret Speed we leave

Stan Johnston's collection of love poems, especially the one on "Kitty Clover."

Article 20. Those greenish-cerise hose belonging to Dot Lewis we leave to the victrola that they may be kept on record.

Article 21. All the speed, skill, pep and success of our boys in athletics we leave to the team of '23.

Lastly we hereby appoint Rudolph Valentino and Christine Hume executors of this our last Will and Testament.

(Signed) The Class of 1922,

Per Violet Zimmerman.

Testator.

In Witness thereof:

Samuel F. Hunter,
Richard O'Brien,
Notary Public.



Athletics





Coach Matheny.

The past season was Mr. Matheny's first year at coaching in S. H. S. He came to us from the East, where he was engaged in Recreational work.

Mr. Matheny is a graduate of Ohio State University of the class of 1920. He played both football and basketball during his college years and was also a member of the track team.

His first football team was not the most successful in winning games but it gained for him the reputation of putting a fighting team on the field. During the basketball season he came through with a better percentage, his team winning fifteen out of twenty games.

During his first short year he has made for himself a host of friends and admirers who will no doubt be glad to know of the announcement of his intentions of remaining at the local school during the coming year.

H. J. M.

S. H. S. Football Team '21



Reading left to right:

Back row: John "Runt" Fleming, Student Manager, Jack Stahl, "Lefty" Valentine.

Middle row: Coach "Ohio State" Matheny, Bretney Miller, George Collins, Seawrd "Rabbit" Nigh, Capt. Elect, Ralph "Tuff" Bauer, Albert "Tubby" Dixon, George "Irish" Hennessey, Ted Gray, Glenn Hickman, Faculty Manager, Harry Heide.

Front row: Lamar "Dutch" Miller, Mac Barr, Edwin Pitt, Elwood "Izzy" Shaffer, Captain Sam Cornwell, Harold "Pete" Allen, Charles "Dutch" Armstrong, Ellsworth Simmons, Emerson Reck.

S. H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD

The High School team on the whole had a successful football season. Although they won only four out of eight games, they are to be commended on the splendid sportsmanship which they displayed in all the games. Much credit is due Captain "Sam" for the way in which he kept his men fighting. The team was composed of seven letter-men, the remainder being subs of the year before or new men.

Along with this list belongs the name of Gerald Downs, a sub who could always be depended on, a deadly tackler, and wonderful line-bucker. He will be with us next year to fill in a position as half-back or tackle.

John "Runt" Fleming, the smallest man on the squad, is one of the fastest men of the coming season. He plays quarterback, and though given a chance in but one or two games, displayed an exceptional ability for football. Fleming is only a sophomore and can be expected to do great things next year.

"Lefty" Valentine was another dependable sub. He held down a flank position when in the game. He is a wonderful fighter, not afraid to get into the turmoil. "Lefty" is a Junior and will be back next year to give someone a wonderful battle for one of the ends.

Bretney Miller was one of the sub guards. Although he did not make his letter, he deserves great credit for "sticking-out" for two seasons. We lose him by graduation and wish him the best of luck in his college athletic career.

"Georgie" Collins, the all-round backfield man, was the fellow who saved many games for Old Hi. His consistent punting kept the ball out of his own team's territory, while his splendid end-running gave his team many good gains. George graduates from Hi this year after having been a regular on the team for two years. Here's luck, George.

Seward "Rabbit" Nigh was the fastest regular on this year's team. During the first of the season he played guard, where he showed up wonderfully well, but was switched to the backfield toward the last of the season. He proved to be a most elusive ball carrier and more than once circled the ends for long gains. He not only is a ground gainer, but is a strong team man, giving interference wherever it is needed. Seward will be with us next year. We're looking for great things, "Rabbit."

On every team there is a hard luck man. This cheerful task was chosen by full-back Ralph Bauer. "Tuff" injured his knee in the first game of the season and was unable to play as good a game afterwards. However, he managed to come around toward the last of the season and "pull off" some wonderful plays. Ralph was selected as the captain for the coming team because of his ability to lead his men to victory. Being a most bashful young man, Ralph actually tried to hide after he had been placed for the picture. Look for yourself if you don't believe it.

Albert "Tubby" Dixon played half-back and also played some at quarter. One of the faculty, a certain Mr. S. was heard to make the remark that "Tubby" was made for draft work and not speed. We are inclined to doubt this somewhat for we have seen him when many tacklers were unable to down him. He is rated as a sophomore so we have two more years to watch him shine. Here's our hand, Tubby.

George Hennessy, the southern-brogued quarter-back, could justly be called the speed man of the team. In one game he was known to make sixty-seven yards in nothing flat. Of course had there been anyone near him, so he says, he would have hurried a little. But he was not pressed for time so he took it slow. This is George's second year as a member of the team. His peculiar southern accent was always welcome, especially when it called "Guahds left" or "fcahty-five." George will graduate in June to go to college where we hope he will enjoy complete athletic success.

Ted Gray was a guard on the team and gave a splendid account of himself. He never failed to get his man and was a most conscientious player. His main fault is that

he articulated superficial sentimentalities and psychological observations and he did not beware of platitudinous ponderosities. He will be with us again next year to stop up a hole in the line.

Glenn Hickman served us as a half-back and also as a guard. He was a hard tackler and a consistent player. Glenn is only a Junior so he will be back next year to fight for the glory of the Gold and Blue. We wish you the best o'luck, Glenn.

Lamar "Dutch" Miller, the tackle on one side of the line was the hardest fighter on the team. He never knew when he was stopped. "Dutch" gathered the laurels for being in the game the greatest number of quarters. He was substituted for in only one game and then not because he was falling down but because we were leading by a great majority. "Dutch" leaves the school this year but with him goes the heartiest wishes of a school for his athletic life.

Mac Barr came from Tremont. However, this did not hinder his ability to play football. Mac played a guard and was never laid out during a game. This was his first year at the local school for he finished his first three years of school in the "old home town." We're glad you came, Mac, and we hate to lose you.

Edwin Pitt, sub-tackle, was one of the most reliable subs on the squad. He is lost by graduation and in him we lose one of the most loyal supporters of the team.

Elwood "Izzy" Shaffer played the center position while he was in the game. Although it is his first year as a regular, he gave a good account of himself. His nickname was "Izzy Human" but he really is. Ask any of the players. Shaffer leaves us this year and we surely are sorry to see him go.

Harold "Pete" Allen is the old hangover. We thought we had lost him last year but as the saying goes, "A bad penny always returns." Pete played center and full-back. Although it is only his fourth year at the game he displayed more football talent than any other of the players. This year Pete leaves us for good.

Charles "Dutch" Armstrong gained the reputation of being the coolest man on the team. He never seemed to get mad, although he had plenty of occasions to do so. "Army" played tackle and could always be counted on to stop up the hole in the line. Much to the regret of everyone "Army" graduates this year. We want him back for next year but "Tempus does Fugit" and Charles is going elsewhere to school.

Ellsworth Simmons was the only freshman on the squad. His playing at end gained for him the reputation of a "dangerous man". "Simmy" will be back for three (?) more years to play for the Gold and Blue. We hope he lives up to the standard which he has set for himself in his first year.

Emerson Reck at one of the ends on the team, ran "Army" a close race for cool-headedness. He made his letter this year and we would like to see him back, but he is one of the most promising young poets in the school and we can't stop that for football. Good luck be with you, Reck.

And last but not least is Captain Sam. To the captain belongs the honor of making the longest run of the season, one in which he made ninety-five yards the shortest distance between himself and the goal-posts. Sam was an extraordinary player. He held down a flank position and was responsible for breaking up many of the opponents plays. Sam graduates this year to enter Wittenberg.

To Coach Matheny must be given the greatest credit of all. His untiring efforts during the season made a successful team. His watch word "Eyah-Fight" could be heard all over the school. He not only instilled into his players the principles of clean play but he made the school as a whole "Come Through." We are certainly proud to have such a coach and hope he will stay at old Springfield High for a long while.

In looking over the group we could not fail to notice the managers. Jack Stahl, student manager, was on the job every day. His trifling duties were lining the field, carrying water and headgears, tending blankets, keeping track of uniforms, etc. ad infinitum. Much praise is due the manager for his untiring efforts.

Likewise much credit is due Manager Heide, who proved to be the financial manager of the team. He arranged a wonderful schedule and took care of the money to perfection. We dislike to do it, Manager, but we donate you the same job next year.

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H. J. M.

Letters Awarded

Letters were awarded to 16 out of 28 men who finished the football season of 1921. Lamar Miller enjoyed the distinction of playing in the largest number of quarters, with a record of 34 out of a possible 36.

With the return of 6 letter men, and the help of the Spring practice, Coach Matheny should have a good nucleus around which to build a strong team for next season.

The following 10 men will be lost through graduation: Miller, Cornwell (C), Allen, Armstrong, Shaefer, Barr, Collins, Pitt, Hennessey, and Reck.

Letters given to:

1.	Lamar Miller	33Q	11 minutes
2.	Sam Cornwell	31Q	4 "
3.	Albert Dickson	30Q	7 "
4.	Mack Barr	29Q	3 "
5.	Harold Allen	29Q	
6.	Chas. Armstrong	28Q	7 "
7.	Elwood Shaffer	26Q	10 "
8.	Geo. Collins	26Q	1 "
9.	Seward Nigh	24Q	3 "
10.	Edwin Pitt	20Q	5 "
11.	Geo. Hennessey	19Q	10 "
12.	Emerson Reck	19Q	1 "
13.	Ellsworth Simmons	16Q	7 "
14.	Ralph Bauer	13Q	10 "
15.	Ted Gray	13Q	5 "
16.	Gerald Downs	11Q	11 "

Remainder of Squad:

17.	Glenn Hickman	6Q	4 "
18.	Wm. Valentine	4Q	6 "
19.	John Daum	4Q	
20.	Bretney Miller	1Q	11 "
21.	John Fleming	1Q	1 "
22.	Eugene Johns	1Q	
23.	Douglas Hutchinson	1Q	
24.	Robt. Greene		6 "
25.	Walter Netts		4 "
26.	Lewis Wolvertin		4 "
27.	Clarence Barcafer		3 "
28.	Reese Copenhaver		2 "

S. H. S. Basketball Team '22



Reading left to right:

Back row: Coach Matheny, Principal E. W. Tiffany, Faculty Manager, H. S. Heide and Student Manager Jack Stahl.

Middle row: John "Jack" Mercer, Robert "Bob" Price, Warren Siegel, Harry Miller, William "Bill" Luse, George "Irish" Hennessey.

Front row: Ellsworth Simmons, Ralph "Tuff" Bauer, Rudolph "Jack" Barr, Captain Lamar "Dutch" Miller, Mac Barr, Charles "Army" Armstrong, Sam Cornwell.

BASKETBALL

Springfield High enjoyed a most successful basketball season during the winter of 1921-22. They won 15 out of 20 games played. In the scheduled scholastic games they won 11 out of 14, while in tournaments they won 4 out of 6. In scholastic games the greatest number of points rolled up against them was 32, when Middletown defeated them 32-31.

In many games they held a team to a single field goal, and in one game had only one point scored by the opposing team. Coach Matheny is to be congratulated on the wonderful scoring machine which he built up. During the season they rolled up a total of 598 points to their opponents 414. The greatest number of points scored against them was by Toledo Scott, which defeated them 48-20 in the O. S. U. Tournament.

Ellsworth Simmons played a forward on the team. He is only a Freshman but proved to be the greatest point getter on the team. He rolled up 60 field goals and shot 80 out of 139 foul goals which together netted him 200 points. Simmy was guilty of fouling on 42 occasions but this can be overlooked considering his record. He proved to be one of the fastest forwards in the state. His feinting, dodging, dribbling and passing helped much in winning games. We're looking for an All-Ohio forward from you next year, Simmons.

"Tuff" in basketball as in football proved to be the hard luck man of the team. His injured knee proved to be a great handicap and he was kept out of several games on account of it. Notwithstanding this disadvantage, Ralph managed to cage the ball 46 times in 14 games. Adding to this a foul goal which he made in one game he was good for 93 points during the season. Ralph will be back with us next year and we hope he has a bigger, better and easier year in athletics than he had in the last.

"Jack" Barr was the smallest man on the team but despite his smallness he managed to score 20 points in the 8 games in which he took part. Jack came from Tremont to complete his scholastic course. He finished his first three years in the Tremont City High School. We're glad he came to us for he showed us that they can play basketball in Tremont as well as anywhere.

To Captain Miller goes the credit of serving the greatest number of minutes of any man on the team. This honor was also accredited him in football. During the season he was in the game 727 minutes, which was 46 minutes longer than his nearest contender, Mac Barr. "Dutch" played guard and rolled up a total of 52 points during the season. We lose Miller this year by graduation, but we hate to do it for in him we lose one of the best athletes we ever produced in the local high school. "Dutch" kept his team fighting every minute that he was in the game and should be commended on the way in which he made them play. Good Luck in the future, "Dutch."

Mac Barr, better known as the "Poodunk" flash, was fourth high scoring man. He caged the ball forty-five times in nineteen games. Mac a brother to Jack, came here under the same conditions as his brother and will graduate in June. He could always be depended on when he was in the game. He was excellent in following up long shots, for time after time he broke in after a long shot had missed and made the goal. We hate to lose you Mac and want to congratulate you on the game you played.

"Army" was heard to remark at the beginning of the season, "Well, I guess I'll go out and mess around on the floor awhile. I might make a good water boy." We're glad to say that "Army" made good as a guard. He played the same cool game of basketball as he did of football. He never got "sore" and could always be depended on to stop his man. We hope that he continues his game when he goes to college for we lose him by graduation this year.

"Sammy" played a running mate to Simmons at the forward positions and gave Simmons a good run for scoring honors. Sam scored 59 against Simmons' 60 field goals but did not have the fouls to help his average. Sam will leave us in June to go to college. With him goes the heartiest wishes for a successful future.

George Hennessy was one of the most reliable subs of the squad. He was always there when given a chance and always did his best. "Hen" leaves us this year for "higher ideals" but wherever he goes he will know that his school appreciated his never-tiring efforts on the floor.

"Bill" Luse is a new man on the squad. He developed his playing in division games and proved to be one of the fastest sub forwards on the squad. Bill is only a Junior so will be back next year to "show his stuff" on the floor.

Warren Seigel was another of the new men on the squad. He was given one only chance to play but gave a good account of himself then. Warren will be back next year and we wish him luck.

"Bob" Price was another of the squad who gave a good account of himself. Although never in a game, he is looked upon as one of the stars of next year.

John Mercer has been a squad man for three years. He never was able to earn his letter but his support of the team was a great help to it. John graduates this year and we hope he is successful in his future athletics.

To these names belong those of Albert "Tubby" Dixon and Manford Patterson. These two men will be with us next year to play both basketball and football. We wish them luck.

We can hardly think of anything else to say about Coach Matheny. He showed that Springfield can turn out a winning team if given the proper support. As in football, Coach only permitted clean play on the part of his men. He was always on hand and always willing to do more than his share for the sake of the Gold and Blue.

Nothing needs to be said about Principal Tiffany. We all know him to be a loyal booster of the team. His strict eligibility rulings made every man "come thru" before he was allowed to play.

Manager Heide took care of the finances of the season. He booked mighty good games for the team and should be congratulated on the splendid way in which he took care of things.

Manager Stahl was as great a help to the team as any player. He was on hand at every practice and every game. If you don't think he had a hard job, just try it once for yourself.

H. J. M.

The following is a list of the games played during the basket-ball season and the scores of each:

Regular Scheduled games.

	Games	W.	L.	Pct.	
	14	11	3	786	
S. H. S.	27				Faculty 23
S. H. S.	27				Columbus West 17
S. H. S.	31				Middletown 32
S. H. S.	28				Yellow Springs 6
S. H. S.	26				Dayton Stivers 23
S. H. S.	24				Lima Central 26
S. H. S.	21				Troy 25
S. H. S.	32				Xenia 28
S. H. S.	27				Lima South 18
S. H. S.	19				Chillicothe 7
S. H. S.	38				Lancaster 1
S. H. S.	23				Columbus East 19
S. H. S.	52				Lima South 28
S. H. S.	60				O. S. S. D. 32
	435				285

Delaware Tournament games.

	Games	W.	L.	Pct.	
	4	3	1	750	
S. H. S.....	29				Jefferson Twp..... 11
S. H. S.....	28				Middletown..... 14
S. H. S.....	13				Athens..... 10
S. H. S.....	14				Xenia..... 23
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	84				58

Ohio State Tournament games.

	Games	W.	L.	Pct.	
	2	1	1	500	
S. H. S.....	39				Cleveland East Tech..... 23
S. H. S.....	20				Toledo Scott..... 48
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	59				71
	84				58
	435				285
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	578				414

Total Games	W.	L.	Pct.
20	15	5	750

**Individual Records for Basketball Season
of 1921-1922 of Springfield High**

Name	Games Played	Total Playing Time
L. Miller (C).....	20	727 minutes
M. Barr.....	19	681 "
E. Simmons.....	19	675 "
S. Cornwell.....	18	621 "
R. Bauer.....	14	430 "
C. Armstrong.....	13	418 "
R. Barr.....	8	68 "
G. Hennessy.....	7	28 "
H. Miller.....	4	14 "
J. Mercer.....	2	11 "
W. Siegel.....	1	7 "
W. Luse.....	1	5 "
D. Carter.....	1	5 "
M. Patterson.....	1	2 "
A. Dickson.....	1	1 "



Miss Dow.

Miss Dow, our coach, received her A. B. degree at O. W. U. in 1912 and attended Summer School at Ohio State in 1914 and at Columbia in 1916. For the past six years she has been in Springfield. During the first four years she had charge of the entire public school work but for the last two years her time has been devoted to high school work.

Her teams alone would prove that she has been a success, but she has also the love of every girl who has in any way been under her direction. Here's to you Miss Dow, may life give you the best.

A. L. Mc.

S. H. S. Basketball Team '22



Reading from left to right

Back row: Miriam Craver, Ruth Gram, Catherine Shobe, Naomi Elliot.

Middle row: Jean Worthington, Lyda Anderson, Letty Toland, Thelma McKeever, Ruth Leffel, Coach Dow.

Front row: Margaret Kerney, Babe Shanks, Frances Helen Maines, Lenore Valentine, Abbie Nelson.

Girls' Basketball

More girls came out for basketball this year than ever before and we not only had one of the best teams which has ever represented the school but closely fought class and division games. As all but two of our last year's team graduated, Miss Dow built her team with new material. That this material was of the best has been shown throughout the year. Most all the preliminaries were played by the girls and the belief that no one would come just to see the girls play was overthrown when the girls played a game while the boys were out of town.

Our team played six out-of-town teams and then one composed of the former letter girls. The scores were:

Yellow Springs.....	22	Springfield.....	20
Antioch College.....	12	".....	21
Tippecanoe City.....	17	".....	30
Antioch Academy.....	16	".....	11
Plattsburg.....	3	".....	50
New Moorefield.....	19	".....	21
Former letter girls.....	10	".....	17

In these games Frances Helen Mains and Babe Shanks made the most points while Ruth Leffel gave an excellent showing for the time she played.

	Quarters	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
F. H. Mains	26	70	9 out of 24	79
B. Shanks	22	49	18 out of 36	67
R. Leffel	7	24	0 out of 1	24

More enthusiasm and spirit were displayed in class games than ever before. The Juniors were determined to win the championship and the Seniors equally as determined that they should not. Then the Sophomores put up a wonderful team and made both Seniors and Juniors fight their hardest. The Freshmen from both Senior and Junior High should make fine material for oncoming teams. Although all classes did their best the Seniors did better and came out victorious.

Class Games	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors, Capt. C. Shobe	3	0	1000
Sophomores, Capt. R. Leffel	2	1	666
Juniors, Capt. J. Worthington	1	2	333
Freshmen, Capt. A. Carle	0	3	000

The following Senior girls who will get their letters also got sweaters:

Captain Frances Helen Mains, letter and bar.

Abbie Nelson

Louetta Toland

Lenore Valentine

and these Juniors will get letters:

Captain-elect Babe Shanks, letter and bar.

Margaret Kearney

Thelma McKeever

The Senior girls who will get numerals are:

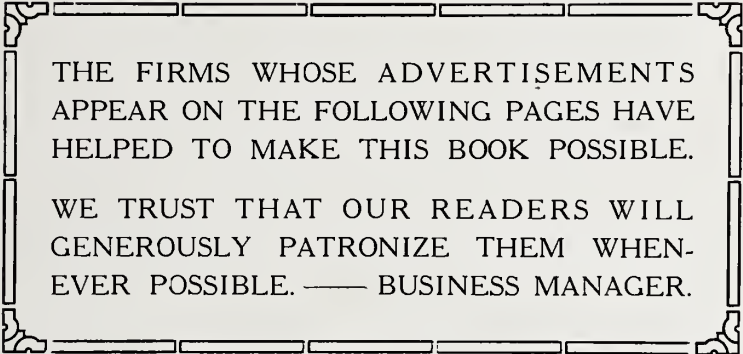
- Captain Catherine Shobe
- Lida Anderson
- Miriam Craver
- Ruth Gram
- Freda Hutcheson
- Marion Lewis
- Alice McCartney
- Elsie Shafer

There were 73 division games played, with the following results:

Senior Champions	12B and D
Junior Champions	11F
Sophomore Champions.....	10H
Freshmen Champions.....	9F, I, L
Winners in semi-finals.....	10H-11F
Winners in finals.....	11F

To our Senior team girls who are about to graduate we wish the best of life and to the on-coming team a most successful year.

Alice McCartney '22.



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Waiter (returning from the kitchen),
"Sorry sir, we have none."
Customer, "Here it is on the menu."

"The time will come when women will get
man's wages."
"Yep, next Saturday night."

"He was driven to his grave."
"What did you expect him to do? Walk."

"Do you play on the piano."
"I used to but Mother made me stop."
"Why?"
"She was afraid I'd fall off."

First Pup. "Why are you running.?"
Second. "I'm fleeing."

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"She's a mean thing. I told her not to tell you."

"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

"I may be poor but there was a time when I rode in a carriage."

"Yes and your mother pushed it."

Miss. R.—"If I said, 'You have money,' what tense would it be?"

Kenneth Turner—"Pretense."

"You have a sister, I believe?"

"Yes, she married a cornet player named Burst."

"Any children?"

"Three children; Edna May Burst, Dick Wood Burst and George Will Burst."

Mr. E—"Why don't you comb your hair?"

H—"Ain't got no comb."

Mr. E—"Why don't you use your father's comb?"

H—"He ain't got no comb."

Mr. E—"How does he comb his hair?"

H—"He ain't got no hair."

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Lives of Seniors

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We would strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

"Do you know darling, I used to kiss the
stamps on your letters knowing that they
had touched your sweet lips."

"Oh, Jack, I used to moisten them on
Fido's nose."

What Became of Them.

Senior: Long lessons. No bed. Brain
fever. He's dead.

Junior: Takes fair one. Hope's fled.
Heart broken. He's dead.

Sophomore: Conceited. Swelled Head.
Busted Cranium. He's dead.

Freshie: Milk famine. Not fed. Star-
vation. He's dead.

(Seen in a hardware store): Cheap,
skates. Come in.

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Alfred came running into the room tardy.
Miss Richardson: "Slip?"
Alfred: "Yes, and fell down stairs."

"I dreamt I was dead last night."
"What woke you up?"
"The heat."

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Seen on a Tombstone.

"Here lies Jonathan
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He (Over phone): "Would you like to go
to the show tonight?"
She (excitedly): "Oh, I'd love to."
He: "Well, I'm selling tickets."

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"
"Well, I could try practicing a lot."

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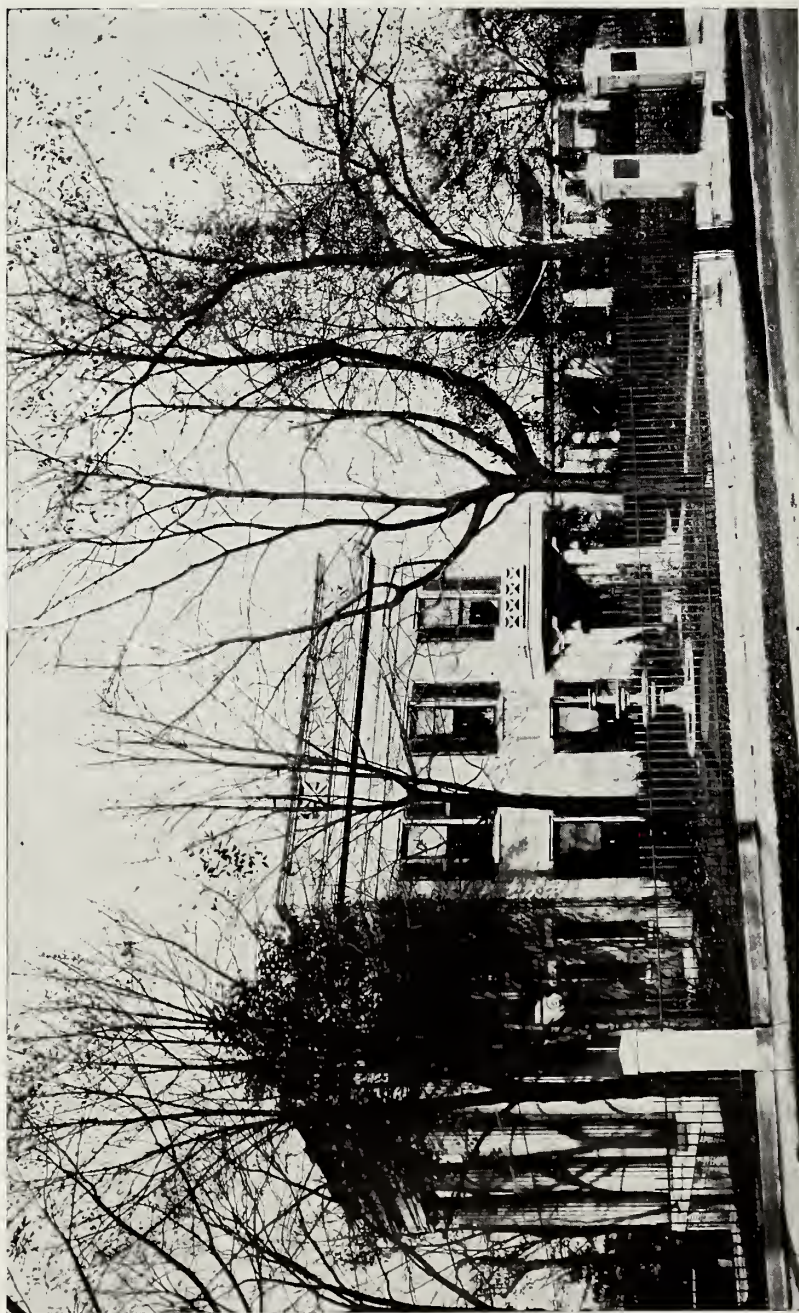
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 Looking for the hands on the arms of a chair.
 Spinning the top of a building.
 Drinking pop out of a popgun.
 Shingling the roof of your mouth.
 Combing your hair with a rooster's comb.
 Picking up the pieces when the day breaks.
 Reading a pocketbook.
 Drinking water from the big dipper.
 Selling a pair of glasses to a blind man.
 Drinking out of a looking glass.
 Watering the grass with silk hose.
 Gathering moss from a rolling stone.
 Making up a strawberry bed.
 Untying the knots in a board.
 Feeding a Starved Rock.
 Cutting wood with a blade of grass.
 Counting the revolutions of an electric fan.
 Getting pork from a ground hog.

W.—"I feel like thirty cents."

A—"Everything seems to have gone up since the war."

Sambo—"Say, boss, how does you do your cookin' here?"

Cook—"By Electricity."

Sambo—"Well, you should have given them beans another shock."

"Look here! Do you mean to say that I stole the \$5 bill you lost?"

"No, I don't say that."

"Well, what do you say?"

"Well, I say that if you hadn't helped me look for it I might have found it."

Passenger to Chauffeur—"Hey! You've run over a man. Aren't you going to stop?"

Chauffeur—"Naw! I can read all about it in the papers."

The Egotist—"I envy the person who knows more than I."

The Cynic—"And I pity the one that knows less."

Rastus' Mother—"Say, Rastus, take that key outen yoh mout. Does yoh all want to get lock-jaw?"

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Johnny (who was at the grocery store)—
"I hear you have a little sister at home,"
said the grocer.

"Yes, sir," replied Johnny.

"Do you like it?"

"I wish it was a boy," said Johnny, "so
I could play marbles with it."

"Well," said the storekeeper, "why don't
you exchange her?"

"Johnny reflected for a moment and then
replied, "It's too late now, we've used her
for six weeks."

Aunt Eppie—"Can I get thru this gate
into the park?"

The Skipper—"A load of hay just went in,
but I'm not sure about you."

Harold—"Are you Hungary?"

The Girl—"Yes, Siam."

Harold—"Well, Russia 'long and I'll
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Emily: "What were you doing after the accident?"

Kenneth: "Scraping up an acquaintance."

Hawley: "When I hit a man he remembers it—understand?"

Whitney: "When I hit a man he does not! Get me!"

Of all the immortal expressions which we repeat,

There's none more important than "Maw when do we eat?"

A peanut sat on a railroad track
Its heart was all aflutter;
The 5:15 came thundering past
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Mike—"I'm a sailor."

Judge—"You don't look like a sailor. I don't believe you were ever on a ship."

Mike—"Do you think I can from Ireland on a hack?"

Doctor—(giving advise)—Lastly, Stan, don't go to bed on an empty stomach."

Stan (who is ailing)—"No danger of that, sir; I always sleep on my back."

She—"There's something dove-like about you."

He—(Almost blushing)—"Really?"

She—"You're bigeon-toed."

Did You Ever:

See the barn dance?

See a train run?

See a cat fish?

See a barn swallow?

See a chain drive?

See a porch step?

See a hedge row?

See a fire escape?

See a cow slip?

See the night fall?

See a day break?

See a snow fly?

See a kitchen sink?

See an ocean wave?

See a fox trot?

See a drill punch?

See a horse fly?

Lady—"Is it a holiday?"

Rachael—"Not that I know of."

"Why aren't you in school then?"

"It's a case of sickness."

"Why, you don't look sick."

"I'm not, it's the truant officer."

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"Ain't you heard? He fell out of bed and got conclusion of de brain."

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Second. "Sure he gutta percha."

Alice: "Can a girl live on love?"

Mary: "Yes, if she stays single."

Pharoah. "I need money. Someone must cough up."

Ameroth. "Alas, sir, the coffers are empty."

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I'm very sure of that

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She went and left me flat.

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 H. Poole: "Snapshot! Boy, I'd call that an exposure."

He: "Do you mind if I smoke."
 She: "You know I hate the taste of tobacco."

Barber: "What would you like to have on your face when I get thru?"
 Mr. MacDougal: "My nose, at least."

At Palm Beach.

Monticello Miss—"Will you love me as much in June as February?"
 Western Grad—"More, darling; there are two more days in June."

Teacher: "Compare 'cold.'"
 Pupil: "Cold, cough, coffin."

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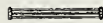
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He. "Wrong. Now that I've got the suit on I'm a debit to my tailor."



Lilly. "Is your dentist a painless one?"
 Valley. "I'll say so! he has no feeling what-so-ever."



The man that raises fruit I think
 Should call himself a lucky gink
 He always shakes a nasty limb
 And all the peaches fall for him.



"Give me an example of how circumstances alter cases.

"Milwaukee isn't famous any more."



An American officer was drilling a Russian company. He sneezed and three men answered, "Here."

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"He's a prominent man at school."

"What is his official capacity?"

"O, several quarts."

"Ah hear they didn't isolate you when you was sick."

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"Paw smashed his finger with the hammer," replied Harry.

"Well, why didn't you laugh about it?" asked his mother.

"I did," cried Harry.

Waiter (bringing in the soup)—Anything else I can do for you?"

Hungry Bob—"Stand back so you don't get splashed."

Granpa had an easy chair,

Bobby had a pin,

Father had a razor strop,

And Bobby's pants were thin.

Undertaker, "Are you one of the mourners?"

Pat, "Sure and Oi am. The corpse owed me \$5."

Ma—Oh, Willie, you naughty boy, you naughty boy, you've been fighting again, and lost two of your teeth."

Willie—"No, I ain't, ma; they're in my pocket."

History teacher—"Do you know what the 'Order of the Bath' is?"

Bright boy—"Yes sir. At our house, first it's Bessie, then it's pa, then it's ma and then it's me."

The farmer was escorting the city woman to the farm when she spied a herd of calves in a field near by.

"Oh," she cried, "look at the little cowlets."

Grinning, the farmer replied, "No, miss, them's bullets."

Chronic Flunker—"I spent nine hours on my algebra last night."

Mr. H.—"I am glad to hear it; but how did you ever come to do it?"

C. F.—"Put it under the mattress and slept on it."

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Teacher: "What do you think you are—a teacher?"

Pupil: "No, ma'am."

Teacher: "Then, why are you acting like an idiot?"

The number of people that don't fall for flattery could hold a convention in a telephone booth.

Thirsty days have September,
April, June and November,
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There was an old man who had a wooden leg.

A ride he couldn't steal and a thing he couldn't beg.

So he got four spools, and an old tin can,
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 "Why, two, of course." replied Snider.

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"Mr. Grabcoin is the kind of man who knows all the ins and outs of business."
 "Yes, and when accounts are settled, it will usually be found that he has the ins and his competitors the outs."

Teacher: Wiler, what is climax?"
 Boy: Why-er a sort of a wall paper cleaner they say."

"I just saw a funny horse."
 "What was funny about the old nag?"
 "He was eating money."
 "How do you know he was eating money?"
 "I saw two bits in his mouth."

Senior: When I was a small boy I was left an orphan.
 Fresh: What did you do with it?

Incredulous Tenant.

Landlord: You say you've been hearing suspicious noises around your apartment. What did they sound like?

Tenant: They sounded like heat in the radiators, but, of course, it couldn't have been that.

Willie (age ten): "Daddy, is cofferdam swearing?"

Father: "No, Son."

Willie: "Well then, I wish my teacher would cofferdam head off!"

The Natural Choice.

"We need some new rugs."
 "Don't we need blankets more?"
 "Yes, but who sees blankets?"

He—"My girl is so dumb she thinks an Aspirin tablet is writing paper."—Echo.

"Well, well," said the absent minded professor as he stood in bathtub, "what did I get in here for?"—Booster.

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"Rastus, why doan yoh all jine de Navy 'stead of the Army?"

"G'way frum here, man; Ah can run fastah than Ah kin swim."

A negro was trying to saddle a fractious mule, when a by-stander asked:

"Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, suh, but he sometimes kicks where I jes' bin."

Sam—"George can you carry a tune?"

George—"Sure, why?"

Sam—"Well then, carry that one you are whistling out in the alley and bury it."

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He. "I passed your house last night."

She. "Thanx."

Old Actor. "When I first felt the call
of the footlights ambition egged me on."

Amateur. "Yes and I suppose the audience
egged you off."

Proud Mamma. "Didn't I tell you my
son would make people sit up an' open
their mouths when he went to Noo York?,"

Neighbor. "So you did; an' has he done
it?"

Proud Mamma. "Yes he started busi-
ness as a dentist."

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Mr. Barkley—"What can the United States do to eliminate the noises that happen on the street?"

Voice from Back Room—"Do away with Fords."—The Whisp.

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He—"I didn't mean it, honest, I didn't."

She—"Let me out this instant!"

He—"But darn it—I had to whip the horse or he wouldn't go."—Russ.

Teacher: "Now, children, for tomorrow remember this adverb, 'slowly.'"

Teacher the next day: "What was the word I asked you to remember for today?"

Teacher: "Did you study your lesson?"

Class: "Yes'um."

Teacher (walking "slowly" across the room): "How do I walk?"

Johnny: "Bowlegged."—Ex.

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Elsie: "Oh, it shrank.—The Buzzer.

Professor: "We sail this afternoon for Africa to get some ivories."

Sam: "What's de use ob goin' so far, boss? I got some here I'll sell for two bits."—Ex.

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Teacher: "Don't mind that; it's a typographical error."

"Her cheeks are like roses!"
"Aren't you laying it on pretty thick?"
"No, but she is."

Miss Brown (in History Class) "Which way does the Rhine flow?"
Fat: "Down stream."

Horace B.: "This weather chills me to the bone."
Bob: "You should wear a thicker hat."

Civics to the right of me,
Science to the left of me,
A teacher in the front of me,
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Leslie—I hear they had a big fight at the Reformer Union crap game last night.
Ted—Any bones broken?—American.

Eileen—Why, Carol, you selfish little boy; why didn't you give Thelma a piece of an apple?

Carol—I gave her the seeds. She can plant 'em and have a whole orchard.—Kington Standard.

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